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Donor Kickoff Set By Hadassah

Hadassah will launch its course, learn how to help Israel. Donor campaign at a Kickoff meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. Hart Hasten, 901 Roundtable Ct. This year's Kickoff, which is open to all Hadassah members, has been developed around a classroom theme with school bells and blackboards and teachers. Members will, of

Mrs. Mel Slavin is Donor Chairman and Mrs. Charles Cohen co-chairman. Elaine Zukerman is in charge of the Kickoff affair which will include a luncheon at noon. Karen Cohen is Kickoff co-chairman. RSVP's may be made to Karen Cohen, 844-2545.

IHC Delegates At Biennial Meeting

Several members of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will attend the Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations on Oct. 29-31 at the Carousel Inn, Cincinnati.

The weekend includes a "Mini" University of Judaism with intensive study sessions conducted by members of the faculty of Hebrew Union College, a tour of the College and practical workshops.

Among delegates from IHC are Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Mrs. David Kleiman, Mrs. Steven Bailie, Jerry Litwack, Tom Mantel, Gerald Bennett, Sidney Tuchman, Robert Netzorg, Jack Thompson, Evan Goodman, Irving Freeman and Greg Miller.

Also Arthur Barrett who is on the National Board of the UOHC. Mrs. Kleiman and Litwack are among those who will moderate workshops.

The Editor's Corner

Well Said, Rabbi

Rabbi Joseph Edelheit, Sinai Temple, Michigan City, in his message to his congregants in the Temple Bulletin, wrote:

"So many of you have been kind and gracious in your compliments during the High Holiday Services that I want to return the compliment. A rabbi can feel when a congregation is praying, studying or listening. Your willingness to participate, to share with me and with one another these past days went a long way in adding to the feelings of fulfillment that my family had during services."

Back To The Books

We thought people had stopped reading in favor of just about any other leisure-time activity, particularly sitting in front of the TV set.

Yet we hear what sounds like a proliferation of study groups raising their heads.

Study groups? That's hard work. Even so in our local Jewish community a long list of such groups are acquiring wisdom at lectures, discussion groups and book reviews.

Now we note in the Hammond, Ind. Temple Beth-El bulletin that its Sisterhood "is proud to announce that Dr. Shirley Staton of Purdue University has agreed to lead a small group of women in a serious discussion of classical and contemporary literature."

Happy mind-expanding, ladies.

A Friendly Hand

In an increasingly fragmented and lonely world, it is good to learn of people reaching out. At IHC a new project encourages congregants to invite a new member family for a Friday evening meal and then bring them to services.

The Temple Board Membership Involvement and Leadership Development Committee, which is in charge of coordinating names of volunteers with newcomers, is headed by Evan Goodman.

Salute To Grandma

About time somebody paid attention to grandma. Not that grandpa also couldn't use some tender loving care.

A custom of a certain bridge club has been brought to our (Continued on Page 15)

Was In Johnson Administration

Howard Samuels Here For Two JWF Meets



HOWARD SAMUELS

Howard Samuels, under-secretary of commerce in the Johnson Administration, will be in Indianapolis this weekend to address two meetings of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 23, Samuels will address the monthly meeting of the Young Leadership Council at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 24, he will speak to the JWF Board of Directors and Board of Governors at the Jewish Community Center.

Samuels is co-chairman of the UJA-Federation of Jewish

Philanthropies joint campaign in New York and a member of the UJA-Federation Campaign Cabinet for 1977.

Among topics Samuels will discuss are support for Israel, Soviet Jewry, the Arab economic boycott against Israel and its secondary effects, Arab threats and Arab blackmail and a possible oil embargo, an imposed peace settlement in the Middle East, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and on domestic issues, how Jimmy Carter stands on issues of concern to the Jewish community.

IU-PUI To Help Historical Soc.

The Indiana Jewish Historical Society has received an invitation from the Fort Wayne Indiana-Purdue Campus to use space in the university library for microfilmed material and an archive index for scholars, students and researchers. The university will also provide exhibit space when needed.

A meeting has been set by the IJHS Executive Committee for 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center to act on the university's proposal. Also at the meeting, plans for the Society's annual meeting scheduled for Nov. 21 in Indianapolis will be discussed.

One of the projects of the IJHS is the collection of material on the history of the Indianapolis Jewish community. According to Mrs. Louis H. Fink, president of IJHS, an enlarged committee is being formed here for this purpose.

Readers of the Post and Opinion are invited to send records, personal papers and photographs to Joseph Levine, Room 303, 215 E. Berry St., Fort Wayne, Ind., 46802.

Beth El Sisterhood Takes Plant Orders

Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood is taking advance orders on the hanging plants which will be offered in the Annual Bazaar and Country Fair to be held Saturday evening and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14.

At the Bazaar other types of house plants will also be available from cactus to African violets. Advance orders should be sent prepaid to Mrs. Arnold Chaplik, 8713 Washington Blvd.

Israel Bond Group Sets Fashion Show

The Women's Division of Israel Bonds is sponsoring its annual Israel Bond Fashion Show Thursday evening, Nov. 11th at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, with Mrs. Marvin Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Goldberg co-chairman.

L. Strauss will co-ordinate and accessorize the Israel collection, and assemble a line of men's fashions to complement the Israeli portion of the show, with both male and female models on the runway.

Admission is by purchase of an Israel Bond plus dinner cost. For information please call 632-4581.

The Symphony Seminar, will have Dr. Samuel H. Adler as guest speaker Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Adler will discuss his composition "The Binding," which will be presented by the Indianapolis Symphony Choir at the ISO concerts.

Call 251-9467 for information.

Brothers Zim Will Perform At B. Torah

The Brothers Zim will perform Tuesday night, December 7, at B'nai Torah. The brothers have entertained in synagogues and concert halls in America, Europe and Israel, and recorded several albums.

Their music, interspersed with humor, ranges from cantorial to Chassidic and Israeli rock. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and may be purchased at B'nai Torah, IHC, United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, Atlas Supermarket, Fox Delicatessen, Cooper's Kosher Mkt., Reiswerg's Kosher Mkt., Morgan Pharmacies, and Libby's Delicatessen in the City Market.

The Indy Teen Scene

By MIKE MEYERS, 846-3500

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Teen of the week is Sue Laikin, a senior at North Central. A past president of Councilettes, she is currently its National Vice-President. Sue is also Social Vice-President of Temple Teens and serves as a member of the Separation of Church and State Committee.

At school, she is a member of the Accreditation Committee which reviews North Central to make sure it lives up to its ranking of one of the best schools in the nation. She works at Penelope's.

Sue is the daughter of Sid and Judy Laikin and has two brothers, Danny and Bobby.

Congratulations Sue!

Greg Miller, Oren Saltzman and Jon Bennett represented Temple Teens at a leadership training weekend for OFTY at the Cincinnati camp.

The FJYO conclave is now going into its final stages. Applications are in the mail this week and the cost is \$10.

Some highlights of the conclave weekend are a band on Saturday night, Monte Carlo night, a full length movie, and an over-night at the Center Saturday. Leslie Kraft is in charge of programming, Robin Goldman of housing, Joe Ofengender of services, and Mark Jacobs of transportation. Leo Miller is overall chairman.

This looks to be a weekend of fun and excitement. When you get your application, send it in soon. Shalom.

IHC School Has New Ideas

With the goal of a creative and dynamic education, the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Religious School has planned several new projects this year, according to the Temple Bulletin.

An Experiential Lab in Jewish Living for 7th and 8th graders began with building and eating in a Sukka on the Temple grounds.

There will be a 7th and 8th grade exchange program with North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe, Ill. IHC students will visit Glencoe Nov. 12-14 to share workshop learning programs and their students have scheduled a visit in April to IHC.

A Shabbaton is planned for 4th and 5th graders at Union Camp Institute, Saturday, Dec. 11. The theme of the one-day retreat, "What Does Judaism Say About...?", is similar to the kind of program conducted in the regular Zionsville camp. The day will end with a Havdalah Service and parents are invited to join their children for dinner and the Service.

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Bill Farber Awarded Sports Scholarship

Bill Farber, has been awarded a sports scholarship to Butler University, where he will play on its baseball team.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farber and a '76 graduate of North Central High School, Bill is enrolled in Butler's School of Education.

He was on the varsity baseball team at North Central during his three years there as well as the reserve basketball team during his sophomore year. For the past four summers he has played on the Volkswagen Team in the

Washington Township Baseball League. This summer the Volkswagen Team hosted the State Tournament at North Central Varsity Field and was runner-up for the title.

As a ninth grader at Westlane Junior High he received the Donald Marer Scholastic and Athletic Award. While in Junior High he worked at the Jewish Community Center in its Health Club.

Bill marked his Bar Mitzvah and was confirmed at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

IHC Is Depot For UNICEF

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian, will be one of nine 'depots' for UNICEF Trick or Treat materials, as it has been for the past several years.

Now open from 9 to 5 daily,

B. Torah Has L. Vegas Nite

A "Las Vegas Nite" will be held Sunday, Nov. 7 from 4 to 10 p.m. at B'nai Torah, sponsored by the Sisterhood assisted by the Men's Club. Libby and David Fogle are chairmen. There will be food and games. The event is open to the community with no admission charge.

there will be available the traditional collection cartons, identification badges and literature to be picked up by groups who wish to participate in a UNICEF Day activity.

For the first time Indianapolis will play host to a UNICEF exhibit when an international collection of 200 children's paintings or drawings assembled by the organization will be shown at The Children's Museum, 30th and Meridian. Four of the paintings are from Israel. Artists are from 5 to 15 years old and come from 100 different countries. The exhibit, which opened Oct. 19, runs through Nov. 15, is open to the public free of charge and may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Deaths

Albert D. Meshulam

Albert D. Meshulam, 49, a World War II United States Navy veteran, died Saturday, Oct. 16 in Veterans Administration Hospital at Marion. He was a native of Indianapolis and a resident here most of his life. Mr. Meshulam was a member of the American Legion and Etz Chaim Congregation. Services were held Monday in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in Etz Chaim Cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Regina Meshulam of Indianapolis, two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Koby of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. James Mazza of Miami, Fla., and four brothers, Charles and Sol Meshulam of Los Angeles, Calif., Samuel Meshulam of Seattle, Wash., and Lewis Martin of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Sarah Vigodner

Graveside services for Mrs. Sarah Vigodner, 83, who died Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Hooverwood, were held Wednesday in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North. Born in Russia, she was an Indianapolis resident 65 years and worked for the former Kahn Tailoring Company before retiring in 1952. Arrangements were handled by Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Rose Vigodner of Indianapolis, and a son, Victor Vigodner of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Jean K. Levin

Mrs. Jean K. Levin, 69, 7001 Hoover Road, died Sunday, Oct. 17 in St. Vincent Hospital. Born in New York City, N.Y., she had lived here for the last four years. She was a member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women. Graveside services were held Monday in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North. Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary were in charge of arrangements. Survivors include her brother, Joseph Kanner of New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Anna H. Levin

TERRE HAUTE — Mrs. Anna H. Levin, 73, died Oct. 15 in Terre Haute Regional Hospital. Survivors include a son, David, a daughter, Kathryn, and five grandchildren.

BB Women Has Awareness Series

Menorah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a Women's Awareness Series on four consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 27.

Problems of women will be viewed by small discussion groups. On Oct. 27 Gayle Dworkus will review "The Women's Almanac, Twelve How-to Handbooks In One."

On Nov. 3 Diane Dougherty, from Women United Against Rape, will speak on that problem.

Lynn Neff Fechtman will advise women on financial planning and preparing for and coping with widowhood on Nov. 10.

Concluding the series on Nov. 17 will be Nancy Monicotti, social worker for Jewish Family and Children's Services, who will lead the discussion on femininity viewed both from the women's lib and "Total Woman" standpoint.

The series is open to members and will be held in members' homes. Advance registration is required as the size of the group will be limited. Mrs. Robert Sandy, 253-9076 may be called for information or registration.

Hadassah News Erev Group

The Erev group of Hadassah has planned a theatre party at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Jewish Community Center. Two one-act plays directed by Daniel Kastle will be the Theatre-in-the-Woods offering, "The Book of Murder" and "Saturday At the Cohens."

Following the performance there will be dessert and coffee. The cost is \$4.50 per person. Checks may be sent to Evelyn Harris, 641 Golf Lane, 46260, Indianapolis.

Also scheduled by the Erev group is a Chanukah party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Jewish Community Center.

B & P Hadassah

An open Board Meeting of B&P Hadassah will be held at the home of Mrs. Kiefer Lazarus, 6701 N. College Ave. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. Hostesses are Mrs. Lazarus, Mrs. Moe Kaufman and Anne Calderon. Mrs. Robert Zaban is program chairman.

Jewish Institute Has Increased Enrollment

Leisure Group Plans Lunches

Leisure Time, a group for pre- and post retirement persons sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, has expanded its program to include a weekly lunch. The first was held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21. In addition to lunch there will be the opportunity to use Center facilities, play cards, sew, work in crafts and other activities.

Reservations for the lunch program should be made two days in advance and is open to the general community. The cost for the lunch is \$1.25.

On Sunday, Nov. 7 the Leisure Time group will have a Dessert and Theatre Party with dessert served at 7 p.m. at the Center followed by attendance at Theatre-in-the-Woods. Cost is \$2.50 for members of the group but reservations are necessary. Call 352-9467 for the lunch or the Theatre Party.

The Institute of Jewish

Studies which began its winter session Oct. 12, has announced an increased enrollment from 132 last year to 170.

Especially popular this year are the courses "Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism" based on Dennis Prager's book by that title, and "Pirke-Avot" (Sayings of the Fathers), both taught by Rabbi Jonathan Stein.

A number of non-Jews have registered for the Institute including priests, ministers and

nuns. Dr. Darrel Mandel, chairman, and his committee have expressed their satisfaction with the increased enrollment and plan to hold a meeting to evaluate the courses, and appoint a curriculum committee to make plans for the next session.

The Institute is coordinated by the Jewish Community Center and Jewish Education Association and sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation and the Jewish community.

Efroymsen Lectures At Heb. Union College

CINCINNATI — The Society, will deliver the series inauguration of the Gustave A. of six lectures this year. A and Mamie W. Efroymsen native of Czechoslovakia and a resident for 40 years of Israel, Theology has been announced by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Dr. Haim M.I. Gevaryahu, at the home of Dr. Clarence founder of the Israel Bible Efroymsen.

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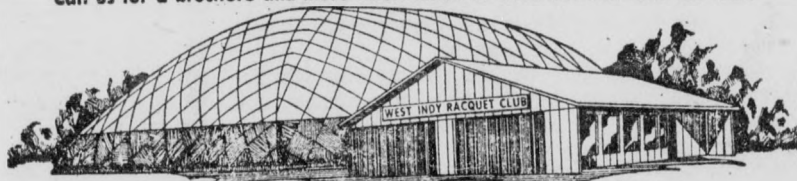
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Accuracy Of Trudeau Statement Should Be Validated, Says Reader

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Dear Rabbi,

I read with interest your report on "Trudeau Can't be Trusted" in The Digest of the Yiddish Press of The Jewish Post & Opinion for Sept. 24.

As a Canadian, as a Jew, and D'Arcy McGee, Mr. Trudeau's living in the City of Cote St. Luc, Quebec, in the riding of D'Arcy McGee, Mr. Trudeau's riding, and also, as well, as a small "L" liberal, your comments about Trudeau's indifference and hostility towards the Jews does not appear to be supported by facts.

They are, to be sure, not your comments but, rather, those of I. Nirenberger of the Algemeiner Journal but, nevertheless, appearing as authentic.

How does one measure Trudeau's "way down deep" feelings about Jews?

Why would a Reform rabbi wish to be buddies with a man whom he knows to profess such way down deep feelings?

If Trudeau did really make the comment "Why do we need the State of Israel at all? Let the U.S. take two million Jews, we'll take the rest, and we'll have one problem less in the world," then it should be known to everyone. It should be known when and where it was said, and to whom.

Canadians, especially Jews, have to make important judgments, and these judgments must be based on facts. Quoted statements such as this last one should bear the stamp of authenticity; such license as appears to have been taken as "someone once told someone" is the beginning of vicious journalism which the Jewish press need not be a party to.

Your newspaper's motto "If you let the people know, they can act intelligently" is precisely what is necessary.

Can we have the facts, please? Or, is this article part of the Opinion of Jewish Post and Opinion!

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Prisoner Saves Worshipper Stricken With Heart Attack

Editor, POST and OPINION:
This story might be of considerable interest to your readership.

This Rosh Hashonah will long be remembered by Rabbi Potasnik and the worshippers of Congregation Mt. Sinai, 305 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Rabbi Potasnik, under the aegis of the New York Board of Rabbis, also serves as chaplain of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York.

With the cooperation of Warden Larry Taylor and Associate Warden J.R. Johnson, Rabbi Potasnik arranged for eligible inmates to spend the Jewish holidays at his congregation. On the second day of Rosh Hashonah a member of the congregation was stricken with a heart attack during services. Rabbi Potasnik, upon learning what had happened, made a plea for medical assistance. While the congregation numbers several physicians, on this particular

day none was present. Suddenly one of the inmates approached the rabbi, identified himself as a physician and rushed to the aid of the stricken man. The doctor called for and obtained a nitroglycerine capsule from one of the worshippers, which brought some relief to the victim.

With the permission of prison officials, the inmates carried the man into a car and subsequently into his apartment. A prison inmate saved the day by saving a human life.

Rabbi Potasnik commented that, "There is a tendency to label all prisoners as individuals without redeeming qualities, but certainly, this compassionate act demonstrated to us that there are those who commit crimes, yet possess some fine human traits."

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New Light Shown On Needs In Relation To Soviet Jews

Editor, POST and OPINION:
I believe that Rabbi Morris Katz' perception is correct but his implied conclusion is wrong ("Russians Coming Here Are Cold to Judaism; Motives Financial," (P-O, Oct. 8).

The actions and suffering of brave Zionists opened the iron Soviet door a bit. Most of them have reached and are adjusting to Israel. But there are also those who, seeing the crack, rush through without understanding precisely why they are leaving, knowing only that tomorrow might be too late.

If the level of Jewish education in America is abysmal and intermarriage over 35 per cent, imagine a sealed-off Russian Jewish community

nearly 60 years after the Revolution. It is precisely because such products of Soviet society are brought home so directly and depressingly that we must understand our new challenge: Getting into the USSR Jewish knowledge to preserve the little that is fast disappearing and provide a Jewish basis for future emigration.

We are the only ones who can help; with persistence and ingenuity it can be done.

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Gen. Sharon Said Come To Israel As Against Giving To The UJA Or Buying Israel Bonds

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It is unfortunate that only a few hundred people heard General Ariel Sharon's address to the Z.O.A. convention on Saturday night, Sept. 11. Talking to his "fellow Jews," this man of proven military courage and brilliance demonstrated his insight into, and concern about, present day problems in Israel. His remarks were more like a chapter from Jeremiah than a political address, and at one point he reminded us that it was the false prophets who told the Children of Israel that all was well.

If a full text of his remarks had been printed in English for all to read, this letter would not be needed — for Jews could read General Sharon's ob-

servations and warnings and decide the matter for themselves. Lacking that, I feel I must present at least the actual quote.

The Post and Opinion article of Oct. 8th says: "This Jerusalem Post quoted... (Sharon)... as stating specifically: 'If I were you I would not give a dollar to the UJA or Israel Bonds.' " To keep this letter short I will not cover any of the background of the remark — just present it (from my tape recorder): "... if I were you, I would not have given, not to the bonds and not to the UJA, even one single dollar, I would come to the State of Israel and stay."

By failing to present the whole truth, the Jerusalem Post was able to focus attention

away from many of the key points that General Sharon made. Their real position becomes obvious after hearing the speech and comparing the editorial (Jerusalem Post overseas edition) that states they hope that General Sharon doesn't fall off his hobbyhorse and break his neck.

Certainly no one is prouder of being an Israeli than Ariel Sharon. When he feels that he must speak out against dangerous trends in Israel, it is like the call of the Shofar to Jews everywhere. We need more reporting of what is actually being said in Israel by people other than the Government of Israel.

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Mount Union College Seeks Jewish Students

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Mount Union College has served Jewish students for decades, but we believe many segments of the Jewish community may not know of the opportunities in quality higher education which it affords. We hope through The P-O to make Jewish college-bound youth more aware of Mount Union's excellent undergraduate programs and to encourage them to take advantage of them.

During the eight years I have been associated with the College I have found that it enjoys an excellent reputation with employers and graduate and professional schools.

Having served as the Hillel director at Kent State, I can assure you that the "climate" of Mount Union College is very favorable to Jewish students. We have an excellent faculty; one that welcomes a diverse student body.

I would be quite willing to serve as the adviser to Jewish students and whatever organizations that might evolve as the number of Jewish students increases.

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Jokes Or Bigoted Accusations Should No Longer Be Tolerated

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It is a measure of the growing maturity of American society that most of us seem to have grown more tolerant and understanding in certain areas, but at the same time in other areas we have become sensitive and aware. We seem to be less judgmental over lifestyles that are different, as well as human frailties and foibles. Sexual predilections of adults, privately exercised, that do not seem to hurt anyone else are tolerated. Individual behavior that seems aberrant no longer produces shock and indignation. This is progress toward a more profound humaneness.

At the same time, however, there are some things that no longer are tolerable. For example, the degradation of another human being or group by slander or a "joke" is no longer acceptable, and rightly so. The racist joke and the "clever" remark that disesteems another group is now considered obscene. Jokes that express bigotry are not funny and not acceptable.

That is why it is appropriate that our Secretary of Agriculture was removed from office after telling a joke that was obscenely racist. For no

matter how capable he may have been as an administrator in his department, such a person has no place in the cabinet and in the leadership of American government. Would that he had been removed from office a year ago when he first made remarks that were degrading of Roman Catholics and Italian-Americans. Would that General George Brown had also been removed from his position when he, too, made a speech that was anti-Semitic. But they were then only mildly rebuked.

The result is that the use of racist jokes and bigoted comments grew, becoming more blatant and obscene. It is a sign of the growing maturity of most Americans today that we have become intolerant of such expressions of prejudice, especially by those in high places.

Hopefully, we have come to understand the distinction between the personal foibles of others which we may tolerate, and bigotry which we dare not tolerate.

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Small-Town Rabbi And Local Needs

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

A rabbi living in a small Jewish community has frequent opportunity to participate in the Christian community. It depends to a very great extent on how the rabbi views his rabbinate and how open his congregation is to its leader's participation. Being ordained in the sixties, I found myself in the vanguard of the social action movement and understood Judaism in terms of translating its ethics and morality into actions and deeds in the market place. As a result of my experience, training and inclination I view the entire county as my rabbinate and see the need to minister to people of all colors, creeds, and religions.

Our community has demonstrated a remarkable openness to Jewish involvement, with myself becoming the first rabbi to be elected president of the ministerium nearly 10 years ago. Of course this was part of the ecumenicity which was reaching out in all directions. Our Y.M.C.A. became so open in its policy that it changed its clause to allow Jewish board

members and, in fact, elected a Jewish president.

OUR OWN congregation became involved with the problems of the county and inner city which gave rise to a Social Action Committee. We even went a step further and formed a Social Action Cabinet, a union of churches and synagogues, which met together to work on community projects. Our most recent child has been the Berks County Prison Society which ministers to the needs of prisoners.

Our congregation has given its facility on a rent-free basis to a drug rehabilitation group, the county mental health association, Fellowship House, and Threshold, which is a half-way house for the mentally retarded. We also have run a tutorial program, primarily manned by our Youth Group, for youngsters in our neighborhood for about six years, and we have developed a group called SNOOPY for the mentally retarded women living in our community.

THERE ARE MANY of my Jewish colleagues who feel that these things have limited value

and do not result in the Christian community being supportive of our needs and coming to the assistance of Israel. Even some of our national movements have indicated that there should be retrenchment, that Christian voices are not heard in times of our need. I respectfully disagree with this sentiment because I feel that one performs mitzvot for the sake of mitzvot and one should not always expect reciprocity. I further feel our involvement exemplifies for non-Jews our values and translates our love of God into tangible forms.

There is a struggle taking place within our Jewish community between Jewish parochialism and universalism. Both are important and one should not merely focus on Jewish causes.

WE OWE A GREAT DEAL to this great country of ours and it is incumbent upon us as citizens to become involved in all things which touch humanity. Wherever injustice and bigotry and narrowness exists it threatens us as Americans and even more so, as Jews. I am a liberal who has not changed his stripes. Although the championship of these causes has become less popular it does not mean that they are less important. To paraphrase the Ethics of the Fathers, in the place where there is no man, strive to be a man and strive to be a Jew.

POSTMARK THE WORLD

THE POST AND OPINION
JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE
By Harry Hoffman

This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. — "My mother, 75 years old, and requiring kosher food, would like to go on a cruise late this winter. Can you make a suggestion for at least a two-week trip in a warm climate in early March, where she might be with some Jewish people?" — Mrs. N. Amado, Skokie, Ill.

A. — The best thing to do is take a cruise either out of Miami, Ft. Lauderdale or San Juan, flying down to that destination on one of the fly-cruise trips offered by many of the cruise lines, including Cunard, Carnival, Holland-American, Norwegian Caribbean, Royal Caribbean, Pacquet, etc. etc. This is better than going from New York, where your mother would encounter cold weather for at least a day and a half down and a day and a half back. By flying down, she'd be in warm weather almost immediately.



AS FOR KOSHER, food, practically all ships provide it if ordered in advance. I know for a fact that Holland America does. Incidentally, my own feeling is that she would encounter more Jewish people on a H-A ship than the others. I may be wrong but this has been my own experience. I also believe the ships sailing from Miami have a larger percentage of Jewish passengers than the others. But then again I've never really seen any statistics or surveys to support my belief.

Further, practically every ship will have Friday night services. Usually without a rabbi. One of the men does the honors. Holland-America is the only line I know of that tries to have a rabbi aboard, but some Saturday sailings make this impossible. H-A's Statendam has a schedule that includes three 10-day cruises from Miami (Jan. 7, 28, Feb. 18), a 17-day Christmas-New Year sailing (Dec. 21) and three 11-day voyages (Jan. 17, Feb. 7 and 28).

FOR FURTHER SAILING dates on other lines, I suggest you contact a reputable travel agent who should have all this information at his (or her) fingertips. If you don't have an agent, ask your relatives or friends about their agents. Failing that, go to any agent who is a member of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents). Their advice costs you nothing. They get a commission from the line on which they book you.

I give your mother credit for wanting to go at her age. I hope she has a great trip.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

'I Have Been A Jew For 20 Years'

In what is a rare interview with **Sammy Davis Jr.** on his Jewishness, the star gave a resume of his conversion and since to **Michael Parkinson** over British Broadcasting Corporation TV. The question was: "You went through all this as a black man and then you became a Jew. You must be a masochist." And the answer was: "I was a Catholic until I was 16. Then I became agnostic. I believed in something. I didn't go to church or temple but I started reading religion and I wanted to know. I became fascinated by the Jewish religion, about what could make a race of people survive and keep fighting back over hundreds of years and still maintain dignity. The foundation was the religion. It's very, very traditional. It answered a lot of questions for me. Maybe there is something in what you way (a masochist) but I thought I may as well go with a group of people who knew what it was to be a minority. I have been a Jew for 20 years and tomorrow is the beginning of the High Holy days. I will fast and see if I can get tickets for the temple."

The Musical, 'Golda'

Writing the script for the musical "Golda" almost has **William Gibson** buffaloed, although he's in Jerusalem to give it a try. He told **Matthew Nesvisky**, of the Jerusalem Post the nature of his predicament: "Just which Golda are we talking about?" he asks. "There's the real Golda — and the one who exists in the American mind. My play clearly will be an American product — written by an American for American audiences. I can't imagine suiting Israelis with my story. And yet I'm not about to write a lie. The Hadassan women who make up Broadway theatre parties often tend to think of Golda as a quintessential ideal of themselves — the good Jewish woman stirring the chicken soup. Yet we know what



GOLDA MEIR

Golda shared with any successful political leader — an extremely hard-driving, even politically ruthless kind of single-mindedness. How do we reconcile these two images?" Asked what he as an American Catholic from the Bronx knows about the Jewish psyche, Gibson, who has a long list of successful dramatizations to his name, responded: "Well," he chuckles, "I like to think of myself as an honorary Jew. I grew up with them, married one, was accepted into a Jewish family — and I've been known to preside over many a Passover Seder. And I'm in love with Israel."

The Tennis Star

Everyone has heard of **Ilie Nastase**, of Rumania, and recently his anti-Semitic remarks when he was playing **Harold Solomon**, the Jewish tennis great, made news. But how many have heard of **Toma Ovici**, who for four years was Rumania's second-ranked star to Nastase, and who now lives in Omaha, and is Jewish? Toma sought and was granted political asylum in the United States, and **Barbara Simon** relates in the Jewish Press of Omaha that the Nebraska city became his home because the Omaha Racquet Club needed an assistant pro. Toma said that when he first arrived in Omaha in May he had expected to be welcomed by the Jewish community. "No one called," he said. "I made lots of friends at the club right away, but no one from the Jewish community seemed to know I was here or seemed to care that I had defected — I had no welcome." Continuing, he added, "I was surprised because I had always heard from other Jews who had visited America that if I ever needed anything the Federation would help me. Fortunately, it was not help that I needed — but I needed recognition and a welcoming feeling."

The Student

Nathan Lev of South Euclid, Ohio is at the age of 85, the oldest student at Cleveland State University. Ever since he retired from the wholesale toy business in 1948, he has been going to school. This quarter he is taking courses in "Contemporary British Novel" and "Philosophy of Literature." Besides sitting in the classroom, Lev has also taught in the classroom, for he has been an instructor in Jewish history, American literature, and Yiddish literature. In addition, he keeps busy by giving dramatic readings of **Sholem Aleichem's** works for clubs and organizations.

Irrepressible George Burns

When **George Burns** went to Toronto to accept the Life Begins at 65 Award of the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care, for whose benefit he appeared that night before 1,000 people, the 80-year-old comedian wowed the audience and took the newpeople by storm. With every breath he had a new quip. At the inevitable news conference he confided, "I look so good (he was impeccably dressed in a grey blazer, black turtleneck, checked grey slacks and black socks and loafers) because I only try to look

as good as I can for my age." Later on, he said, "You don't just retire when you retire — you collapse." On the subject of the death of his dearest friend, **Jack Benny**, he said, "The Man knocks on your door and says 'Go' — and he went." Asked about his reaction to the death of his wife **Gracie Allen**, to whose illogical logic he played straight man until her retirement in 1958, he said, "There's no other exit." And about his agreeing to open-heart surgery two years ago he observed, "I didn't want to die; I never died before, except in Schenectady." Throughout the conference he kept coming back to the most obvious fact of his existence. He's never played anyone but himself. "With Gracie I didn't do anything except make sure the cigar smoke wasn't going in the wrong direction."

Kris Krangle

Yes, Virginia, there is a **Kris Krangle**, and he's Jewish, too. The man with the unusual monicker is alive and well and living in Cleveland, O., where he is district manager of **El Al Israel Airlines**. Krangle told The Post and Opinion, his name sometimes evokes raised eyebrows, but people have no difficulty remembering who he is.

What Ford Achieved

It was a triumphant visit for President **Gerald Ford** when on his first campaign trip to New York, he addressed an overflow audience at **Beth Mamidrash**, the Yeshiva of Flatbush, in Brooklyn after a private session with 175 Jewish leaders in Manhattan. But what seemed to be a historical note was voiced by **Rabbi Max Schreier**, president of the Brooklyn Board of Rabbis, when he said that the President's appearance was triumphant in more ways than one. "He brought together Jewish leadership in one room that would never set foot on the same block together, never have before and never will again." He was referring to the **Satmar Rebbe**, **Albert Friedman**, who was sitting only a few rows from Reform **Rabbi Gunter Hirschberg** and the Rosh Yeshiva of **Torah Vodaath** **Rabbi Gedalia Schor** who was not far from **Irwin Husan**, the lay head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

Two More Nobel Prizes

Continuing the record of winning five times or more Nobel Prizes than its percentage of the population would warrant, two more Jews were awarded the coveted honor as **Dr. Milton Friedman**, the economist, and **Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg**, Philadelphia, were named this week in Stockholm. Dr. Blumberg is professor of medicine and human genetics at the University of Pennsylvania, and won the award for discovery of a method which makes possible protection against hepatitis B. Dr. Friedman, of the University of Chicago, has been active in the Jewish United Fund, the Federation annual drive in Chicago, and in other Jewish activities.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Steven M. Dworken, Congregation **Shaarey Tphiloh**, Portland, Me., has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation **Anshe Chesed**, Linden, N.J. . . . **Rabbi Richard J. Margolis** has assumed his duties as spiritual leader of **Beth Jacob Synagogue**, Norwich, Conn. . . . The assistant rabbi of **Temple Beth Shalom**, Haddon Heights, N.J. is **Rabbi Dov Vogel**. . . **Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz**, Tree of Life-Sfard, McKeesport, Pa., has been elected to fill the pulpit of the United Orthodox Synagogue, Plainfield, N.J. . . . **Rabbi Alexander M. Goldstein** has been named spiritual leader of Congregation **Beth Judah**, Ventnor, N.J. . . . **Temple Emanu-El**, East Meadow, N.Y. has elected **Rabbi Bennett M. Herman** to fill its pulpit.

Sermon Of The Week

Born Again Jews — **Rabbi James Wax**, Temple Israel, Memphis.

Quotation Of The Week

My daughter **Sharon** received a "B" on her report card! An 11th grade student at University High School, this is the first "B" that she has ever received — and, in all probability, the last. A very brilliant young lady, (she resembles her mother) who also attends 10 hours per week at the Hebrew High School, practices piano an hour a day and plays a good game of tennis, she has always been a straight "A" student. The story of why she received a "B" is most unusual. She took her "final" in an English literature course last week. She received the grade of "A" on her examination paper. After Sharon looked over her returned test paper, she realized that she had inadvertently missed answering one section of her examination and that her teacher was unaware of this omission. When Sharon showed her teacher her paper, it was then regraded a "B" because of the question that was unknowingly omitted. And that is why Sharon received her first and last "B." I have a sneaking suspicion that this "B" is worth 1,000 "A's." On the other hand, when I informed a Sinai friend about this "happening," his reply was: "It serves you right for teaching your children and congregants the importance of honesty and integrity." So what else is new? — **Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman**, Sinai Temple, Los Angeles.

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EXCERPTS FROM
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"If they are unable to pour out their prayers in public and to present their petitions to You in the manner established by our Sages in previous generations, may You in Your infinite compassion forgive them, for they are in dire straits, having no synagogues for prayer, and are deprived of proper leadership to impart instruction to them in Torah and Mitzvot and to prepare their hearts to serve You. Children grow up there devoid of any acquaintance with Torah and without any knowledge of God, without guides or teachers to lead them to the fountains of Torah and the fear of Heaven. New and varied decrees are imposed upon them each day; they live in fear, on account of the hatred and accusations fomented against them whereby they have been slandered innocently and made to suffer grievous punishment.

"We beseech You, O God of our salvation, take pity, have compassion on them. Silence the mouths of their enemies and slanderers. Strengthen their spirit and inspire them with the courage to serve You with perfect heart. Free them from their imprisonment, hasten their and their families' rescue and redemption. Let them not disappear among the nations.

"Forgive their iniquities and transgressions, inscribe them in the Book of Life and Peace. Show them Your loving kindness and fulfill Your promise to our forefathers to gather their seed and implant them in the land of our fathers, 'And Jacob shall again be quiet and at ease, and none shall make him afraid.' O let the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable before You, O Lord, our Rock and our Redeemer."

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Jews As An Ethnic Body

Wolf Blitzer, ace correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, writing an essay on the editorial page of his paper about the involvement of Jewish leaders in the presidential campaign comes to the conclusion that the best solution would be the one adopted by Edward Samuels who as president of the American Israel Public Relations Committee resigned in order to take an official position with the Carter campaign as assistant campaign director.

Blitzer misses the point.

Our contention is that the assembly by both of the candidates of full-blown Jewish departments is the crux. The Jews have been transformed into an ethnic group. And this is the question we assert that needs to be aired by the Jewish community. Not is this good or bad for the Jews, but is this the role the Jews are prepared to assume in the American community.

Reality being what it is, it is almost impossible to escape being categorized as a separate entity within American society. But it is the degree not the kind that is at issue. Jews heretofore have accepted that they were a religious, not a racial group. But that has been changed, not irrevocably we hope, by a few Jewish leaders who have decided the question for you and me.

Is this healthy?

That is a decision you must make.

If you decide that while we gained recognition as a religious group equal to Protestants and Catholics, we should have no objection to being handled in a different way in politics then, all well and good.

But if you believe that separating ourselves from the main body politic is harmful and the inference may be clear that Jews have other axes to grind, to state the case euphemistically, that is the other side of the coin.

Our position is though that the decision should not be made by our so-called Jewish leaders without a consensus in the Jewish community.

Just one more point.

It could be that the crisis through which Israel is going makes it necessary for us to fight for justice to Israel with every ounce of our strength, and that once the danger to Israel has passed then there is no longer any reason why Jews should permit themselves to be singled out other than for religious reasons, then there may be some justification for the way Jews have been willy nilly before the public as a part of the body politic to be handled separately, say for instance, than the Scandinavians, etc.

This paper is more alarmed however by the silence in the Jewish community.

Not all avenues of expression of public opinion are closed in the community — there are our rabbis who have their valued freedom of the pulpit, there are the letter pages of Jewish media, there are the meetings of the Jewish Federations and there are our national conventions. In other words, there are platforms, but no one seems to want to employ them. Either there is a brainwashing process going on, or everyone is perfectly satisfied with what is being done.

Reform Judaism Like Hot Ice, Says Goren

LONDON — When someone form or Liberal Judaism as asked Israel's Ashkenazic Chief Jewish religion," he said, "than Rabbi Shlomo I should accept the notion of Goren on his hot ice."

Rabbi Dov Marmur, chairman here about of the Council of Reform and non-Orthodox Liberal Rabbis of Great Britain, movements related that Rabbi Goren "at in Israel he two meetings with us under the had a classic answer, but it evoked a storm of protest from leaders of Reform and Liberal Reform rabbis." He termed (Conservative) synagogues here. Goren's response "hostile and "I can no more accept Re-



Goren

We have the feeling that with one exception we read more synagogue bulletins than any other living mortal. It is not that we are so lacking in good reading material, but it is that we find that we can get a better reflection of what goes on in the Jewish community from the material in the bulletins than almost from any one other source. It is not that there is a headline that tells us the underlying development, but it is in reading between the lines that we grasp mostly what is going on — not alone in synagogue life — but in the life of our Jewish community.

In any event, we will be printing here a series of excerpts from rabbi's messages in their bulletins which reveal that the rabbis are speaking out more bluntly now than perhaps ever before — at least in the last 45 years that we've been editor. Incidentally although reading bulletins is time consuming, any rabbi on whose mailing list we are not included, will be assured that his bulletin will be read thoroughly if he cares to spend the few cents postage it costs to send it to us at 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis 46204.

By Rabbi Gilbert S. Rosenthal, Oceanside Jewish Center

And truth is what we need. "Come let us reason together," urged Isaiah. And what is the truth? What is reasonable? The truth is that most Jewish parents could not care less if children learn much in Hebrew School and drop out at age 13. The truth is that most parents don't give a damn if their children go to junior congregation. The truth is that the vast majority of American Jews do not keep kosher and do not observe the Sabbath. The truth is that most American Jewish homes are as devoid of Jewish living and learning, Jewish observances, Jewish religio-cultural patterns, of Yiddishkeit as the Negev is devoid of lifegiving water. The truth is that most Jewish parents no longer care if children date non-Jews and are not willing to take a firm stand against mixed marriage for fear of "losing their children." The truth is that most American Jewish homes are virtually indistinguishable from the homes of gentile neighbors and were it not for the bagels-and-lox syndrome, occasional Yiddish phrases, and periodic salutes to Jewish atavism at a wedding or brit or Rosh Hashanah service, most Jews could readily pass for WASPs.

I think I do not overstate the case; nor am I distorting the truth of American life. If we are ever going to turn our people from the dead-end direction in which we are heading, then it is time to speak the truth. It is time to end the charade. It is time to stop passing the buck. It is time to cease blaming everyone but the real culprits. And who are the real culprits? They are the overwhelming majority of Jews whose lives are Jewishly anemic, whose patterns of observance are woefully inadequate, whose knowledge of Judaism is primitive, whose

Misrepresentations By Ford In The Second Debate

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

The Presidential campaign is by now in full swing. Following pre-dicated patterns, the campaign has become more strident, more personal, and less honest. It has also become more filled with promises of every conceivable kind, and — of course — Israel once again benefits from the mad dash for Jewish votes.

Modern armaments are now promised to Israel, weaponry which the Administration has held up for months. Of course Israel is pleased.

PRESIDENT FORD, however, seriously misrepresented the facts in his second debate when he implied that Congress was derelict in passing any provisions to prevent the Arab boycott.

Congress had introduced provision, but the Ford Ad-

home is devoid of Jewish warmth, whose Jewish spirit is lifeless.

"Seek the truth in yourself, then seek it in others" runs a rabbinic adage. Sound advice, I think, for a generation of Jews which has pointed its indicting fingers at everyone except at the guilty party.

By Rabbi David A. Baylinson, Temple Beth-Or, Montgomery

Temple Beth-Or is a grateful congregation and a congregation that had a good year in 5736. Its members are ready and willing to offer thanks for that year and equally agreeable to pray for equal happiness and joy in the year to come. They are basically nocturnal people whose spirit soars in the evening and remains dormant and unwilling to be awakened when morning comes. Moreover, the congregation is exceptionally moral and without sin. They see less need for confession and repentance than they do for thanksgiving. The call of the Shofar is less important than the evening prayers and the plaintive melody of the Kol Nidre that prepares them for penitence less meaningful than the call of the Shofar. The congregation has little need for the comfort of memorial prayer and sees little meaning in offering of prayer toward the memory of all of those who have gone before us, the martyrs of our people, unknown by name, who have given their lives for their faith. The congregation is unaware of the real meaning of Yom Kippur and therefore conclude the Day of Atonement in the middle of the service without experience the glory of God's forgiveness as the final blast of the Shofar is sounded.

I am not a stranger in your midst and would not presume to conjecture. However, I am no less puzzled by the fact that so few of our members attend morning services of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur and even fewer join in the inspirational services of the afternoon and evening of Yom Kippur. Is it habit? Is it lack of understanding? Is it fear of being overwhelmed?

Each year I am puzzled. And, a little bit frustrated because of my lack of understanding.

THE TWO CANDIDATES have made so many promises, and in the case of President Ford made a turn around on issues involving Israel and the American Jewish community on which only a few weeks ago he had taken a determined opposition to, that only one thing remains and that too could be expected were the Nov. 2 not so imminent. That last bid for Jewish votes would be for either candidate — we hate to mention it for fear that this suggestion will be adopted — lead a national conduct an appeal for Israel Bonds or the United Jewish Appeal.

ministration had intentionally killed it. They did it in a manner that was politically clever and morally reprehensible.

The House and Senate passed different versions of the bill. Then Sen. John Tower, Texas, made it impossible for a House-Senate Conference to take place by refusing to appoint Senate conferees.

Senator Towers was acting in behalf of the President who did not want the bill to pass, and did not want to veto it.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, during the debate, the President

blamed the congress. He then went one step further. He announced that the following day Commerce would publish the names of all firms that participated in this boycott. He had no intention of fulfilling that promise, and Commerce had no knowledge of it.

Once again, politics and honesty confronted each other, and politics won.

Two years of Gerald Ford's "leadership" leaves me singularly unimpressed.

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Columbia Suspends Moon Campus Group

NEW YORK — For failure to disclose that it was associated with the Rev. Myung Moon's Unification Church, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles was suspended for two years by the campus student governing board of Columbia University.

The 30-member group was organized three years ago and has sponsored seminars by

Unification Church speakers, distributed tickets when the Korean evangelist appeared in New York City and has purchased full-page advertisements in the student newspaper that discussed Mr. Moon's religious principles. The group also recently purchased a five-story town house near the campus, where about a dozen members live.

International Conventions Choosing Israel

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Yerid Hamizrach Exhibitions Co. Ltd. placed advertisements in behalf of the organizers and participants to protest the fact that Expo-Medical '76 was ignored. The advertisement read: "Forty two Israeli manufacturers, 260 foreign manufacturers from 14 countries, 200 doctors, scientists and buyers from overseas, 800 Israeli doctors and scientists who were at the international exhibition, Expo-Medical '76, held September 15-20 and participated in the symposia, place on record the fact that the Israel Broadcast Authority completely ignored this important international event."



Krupnick

THE PROTEST WAS JUSTIFIED for Israel's role in the development of sophisticated medical equipment has achieved world-wide attention. For the media to pay no attention to this well-publicized international exhibition was a shock to foreign participants even more than it was unnerving to the local organizers and the Israeli participants. The only explanation, although none was forthcoming from the Broadcast Authority, is that Israel is blessed this year as the host to over 100 international conventions, an average of two a week, and therefore either an oversight or lack of adequate personnel to cover them all is understandable if not altogether acceptable.

One convention that was very adequately

covered was the highly prestigious 30th Congress of the International Fiscal Association held in Jerusalem Sept. 12-17, possibly overshadowing the Expo-Medical '76 running at about the same time in the Tel Aviv Exposition Gardens. Over 1,000 delegates from 30 countries attended the star-studded I.F.A. Congress. The I.F.A. with a total membership of 5,000 and 60 branches all over the world, is a Consultant Body to the United Nations on tax matters. That this Congress was held in Israel at all for the second time (the 15th Congress was held in Israel in 1961 — the first time that I.F.A. had ventured outside of Europe for its convention site), was in itself a tribute to Israel's prominent position in international fiscal affairs.

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST EXPERTS on taxation participated. The honorary president of the Congress was Israel's State Comptroller, Dr. Itzhak Nebenzahl who delivered the keynote address and chaired the opening session. Israel's Finance Minister, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev reviewed Israel's tax structure and the underlying forces that dominated taxation policies.

Characteristic of the intellectual level of this convention was the well-organized symposia and discussion panels on two specific subjects: (1) tax incentives as an instrument for the achievement of government goals and (2) capital gains taxation. Two seminars dealt in depth with both subjects. Israelis played a

dominant role in all the proceedings as well as in the preparations of the technical material for delegates. Bar Ilan Law Professor Yaakov Ne'eman, a brilliant Israeli jurist and tax expert, served in a double capacity. He submitted a very scholarly essay on capital gain taxation in various countries, and also as a member of the august International Scientific Committee of the Association, assembled the reports of 19 national rapporteurs and wrote the concluding report — a very important guiding handbook for the Ministry of Finance of every member country.

THE ACCOMPANYING VOLUME on tax incentives included an impressive essay by national rapporteurs Dr. Zuckerman, Dr. Yoran and A. Avdan on Israel's tax structure with special emphasis on the Tax Reform Act of 1975 indexing the tax rates and blocks to the cost of living index, thus overcoming the inflation factor. Israel's experience with tax incentives as an instrument for achieving a greater measure of social and economic equity within the population was analyzed thoroughly by numerous speakers who pulled no punches in acknowledging errors along the path of tax levies and forced loans. Of particular fascination to me were the many references by participants, Jewish and non-Jewish, to the Biblical foundation, with Jerusalem as the home base, for equity and justice in tax policies in order to achieve a better society.

(To Be Continued)

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Title Of Cantor Withheld From Female By Seminary

By PAULA JACOBS

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O) — Elaine Shapiro has not given up the battle to attain recognition as a cantor by the Jewish Theological Seminary and the conservative movement. For the past four years, Ms. Shapiro has taken the same courses as her male classmates; has served as a guest cantor in many pulpits; and has fulfilled the same graduation requirements.

UPON COMPLETION of her studies this year, she will not be conferred with the title of cantor. Instead, because she is a woman, she will receive the Bachelor of Sacred Music degree. Unlike her male counterparts, Ms. Shapiro cannot avail herself of the Seminary's Placement Bureau.

Ms. Shapiro thinks the action is unfair because she has worked hard to merit the title. Although she does not need the title to perform her function, the school's stand closes job opportunities to her. Since most Conservative congregations use the school's placement service, Ms. Shapiro is barred from interviewing at these congregations.

She has recently received a few job offers, but is upset because she considers the Seminary's attitude morally and ethically wrong. Presently, she is continuing to take courses and to serve as a guest cantor on weekend pulpits.

THE SEMINARY cites tradition as the reason for the decision, says Ms. Shapiro. Chancellor Gerson Cohen feels that he is upholding tradition by prohibiting women from attaining the title of Rabbi or Cantor, she claims.

According to this view, there are specific male-female roles.

Man is to pray three times a day; woman is to care for the home.

Ms. Shapiro cites the one provision in halachah which the Seminary has used as the basis for its decision: Women are exempt from all mitzvot dealing with time. Because of this, says the Seminary, women cannot lead others and serve as rabbis or cantors.

THIS ATTITUDE has not embittered Ms. Shapiro towards Conservative Judaism. She still considers herself a Conservative Jew, but in this instance accuses Conservative Judaism of not changing with the times.

The controversy lies mainly, she says, with the older faculty who have a tight grip on the administration. For them, it is an emotional rather than a moral question. As a result, the younger and older faculty members have taken sides. She is afraid that the older faculty members do not want to come to terms with the problem. In time, as the older faculty members leave, Ms. Shapiro feels that change in the status of women will occur.

Ms. Shapiro does not look with regret upon the past four years at the Seminary College of Music. She attained in-

valuable knowledge and was instilled with a high respect for learning.

NOR DOES SHE accuse the Seminary of admitting her under false pretenses. Originally, she was permitted to study at the school but was told that no future guarantees would be made.

Ms. Shapiro is disappointed with the Seminary's failure to change, but is encouraged by the vast publicity her dilemma has received. She does not think that this publicity will change the attitude of the Seminary. She hopes that it will show women that if they want to be clergypersons, they can. Eventually, she hopes the attitude toward women will change.

The only current solution, says 24-year-old Elaine, is for more women to pioneer in this field. "Perhaps it is more difficult to pursue canonical studies at the Seminary, but is important for more women to enroll so that the Seminary can see that there are sincere women committed to becoming cantors." Most important for Ms. Shapiro is that being a cantor is not a profession but a "calling."

Tel Aviv, City Of Sin

JERUSALEM — Tel Aviv 40. could be called city of sin if the statistics quoted by Hebrew University criminologist Dr. Menahem Amir are accurate. Speaking on Israel radio, he estimated that of the 1,000 known prostitutes Tel Aviv is far ahead of any other city with from 600-800, Jerusalem a distant second with only 30 and Haifa with the best record, only

Dan B. Ruskin, Miami Builder

MIAMI — The man after whom the Dan Hotels in Israel are named, Dan B. Ruskin, died here at the age of 77.

A builder, he organized a syndicate of investors known as the Israel-Miami group which

not only built Israel's largest chain of hotels, but financed the discovery of the Heletz Oil field in Israel. He was active in many charitable organizations.

K An Illusionist And Not A Diplomat

By GLORIA ULMER

CLEVELAND (P-O) — When David Schoenbrun, the noted journalist, was asked at a Council of Jewish Women meeting here for his evaluation of Henry Kissinger, he paid tribute to the Secretary of State's brilliance, erudition and energy. Had he stopped here, it would have been an accolade, but he continued and said that Kissinger will go down in history as one of the U.S.' worst secretaries of state.

"He is more of an illusionist than a diplomat," Schoenbrun asserted.

ACCORDING TO advance publicity, the columnist was to present an analysis of Campaign '76. His speech turned out to be a partisan assessment of the forthcoming election in which Schoenbrun took a

strongly pro-Carter stance. Describing the campaign as a choice between an unknown factor and a known failure, he asked the audience how many were uncommitted. Astonished at the large number of hands that were raised, he commented, "I'm amazed that a Jewish intellectual liberal audience can't decide whether or not to put Ford out of office."

IN THE QUESTION and answer period, Schoenbrun was asked which candidate would do more for Israel. "I frankly don't know," Schoenbrun replied and added, "Jimmy Carter has made many promises and nobody knows how many of them he'll keep, but in 28 years no president has been as tough on Israel as Gerald Ford."

Test Shows Price Of Kosher Meat Fair

CLEVELAND — A unique experiment here has shown that the price of kosher meats is not exorbitant.

A subcommittee of the Kashrut board, which is part of the Jewish Community Federation, arranged for fore-quarters of beef to be cut up, both kosher and non-kosher, and then priced by kosher and non-kosher butchers.

According to The Cleveland Jewish News, the experiment showed that the kosher meat brought 10-15 per cent more at retail, but this cost was partly offset by services performed by the kosher butcher, such as salting, deveining, some

deliveries and credit. Jack B. Turoff, committee chairman, expressed the view that the kosher meat prices represent a real value in many instances when compared with similar non-kosher cuts.

COMMITTEE AIDS NAACP

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee has provided \$20,000 in gifts and loans toward the bond the NAACP must post in Mississippi to contest a court decision in that state, it was announced here.

On The Synagogue Scene

Phoenix Temple Has A Professional Museum

By MYRON SCHOEN

There are few synagogues that can truly assert that they



Schoen

have a museum. That is not to say that there aren't congregations that have a collection of Judaica. There is a difference between a display of museum-type objects and an institution that operates a professional museum. That difference is obvious at Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix, Ariz.

WHAT MAKES the Judaica Museum of Temple Beth Israel so different?

Foremost is the fact that they

have a series of changing exhibits in addition to their permanent collection. And the half a dozen or more exhibits featured this year (as well as every year) are not catch-as-catch-can events. Under the chairmanship of Aaron Cohen, with Mrs. Sylvia Plotkin as coordinator, and with the encouragement of the synagogue's rabbi, Albert Plotkin, the museum has planned an exciting series of exhibits for 1976-77.

What can the Jewish as well as the general community of the city of Phoenix expect to see at the Judaica Museum of Temple Beth Israel during the 1976-77 congregational year? In recognition of the country's Bicentennial, the museum will feature "The Jew in American History." Until December the exhibit will provide a broad survey of the impact of the Jewish community in America upon the general culture. Drawing upon the American Jewish Archives, the American Jewish Historical Society and the National Jewish Welfare Board, visitors will have the opportunity to see the exhibits portraying the role of the Jew in the 200 years of our country's existence.

COME MID-DECEMBER and running until early February

1977, the museum will feature a unique art medium. It is called Had-Ba-Kah and was developed by Mrs. Selma Hurwitz of Potomac, Md. What is Had-Ba-Kah? It is the Hebrew word for "glueing" and involves pasting metallic threads to a velour-surfaced paper board. Mrs. Hurwitz uses biblical and Jewish themes and her technique produces an exciting three dimensional effect.

In March 1977 the exhibit will be titled "Twelve From The Soviet Underground." Prepared by the San Francisco Bay Council on Soviet Jewry, it consists of 40 photo-murals by over 100 Jewish artists from the Leningrad and Moscow areas as well as four original works of art that have been smuggled out of Soviet Russia.

IN SPRING 1977 the museum will feature the ceremony of "Siyum Hasefer." Scribes usually leave the last words of the Torah unwritten. Temple Beth Israel has acquired a Sephardic Torah encased in its traditional Sephardic Torah holder. The filling in with ink of the letter outlines traced by the scribe will be the occasion for a great celebration and at the same time serve as the focus of an exhibit of the role of the Torah in Jewish life.

The Plotkins and the museum committee of Phoenix's largest Reform congregation de-

monstrate in yet another way their professional approach. They have issued a specific memorandum dealing with the visits of Temple Beth Israel's Religious School pupils. This assures not only an orderly use of the synagogue's museum but makes it an integral part of the children's Jewish education.

THE MUSEUM also has "docents", a technical term for guides. Those who serve in this capacity (and they are all volunteers) are thoroughly trained and their work is

evaluated. Teachers fill out an evaluation form. In addition, when a group visit has been arranged, the leader of the visitors is given an evaluation form so that the exhibit itself as well as the docent can be judged by the museum committee.

If your synagogue has a museum, you might do well by taking a leaf from the outstanding efforts of this synagogue in Phoenix.

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5 Terrorists Implicate 55

TEL AVIV — The surprise of the bathers on the beach here when a motorboat carrying five Egyptians came ashore and claimed they had lost their way was nothing to the surprise that Israelis learned when after two weeks of questioning by Army

intelligence, the quintet confessed that they were terrorists.

As a result 55 of what would have been their partners in crime were arrested in the Gaza Strip.

The true story was that the five were to have landed on the shores of Gaza where they were to have made contact with the Gaza terrorists. By mistake they landed at Tel Aviv, and for fear of being apprehended by Israeli patrol vessels had jettisoned their weapons.

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The Feminine POSTulate

First Conservative Female Rabbi?

By ROSLYN LACKS

Lynn Gottlieb's right hand strikes her chest twice — a gesture she has added to conventional sign language to convey the traditionally Jewish form of observance for the highest of Holy Days: Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement. More than 400 congregants — many of whom have never heard the sound of the Shofar — watch eagerly as the young rabbinical student transforms sound into sight, her face and hands eloquently describing the rise and fall of the melody that marks the New Year.



AT 27, LYNN GOTTLIEB has served as rabbi for Temple Beth Or of the Deaf in Hollis, Queens for the past four years. (Temple Beth Or is one of three synagogues in the United States that provide services for the deaf). In addition to rabbinical duties at Temple Beth Or, coursework at the Jewish Theological Seminary, speaking engagements, and — more recently — television appearances, Ms. Gottlieb has incorporated the language of the deaf into the productions of her theatre group, BAT KOL, presenting the lives of women in Jewish tradition through dance, mime, and song — while continuing to conduct workshops and classes at the New York Society for the Deaf in Manhattan.

How does she do it and how did it all begin?

COMING OUT OF A REFORM background, Lynn Gottlieb found herself increasingly drawn to more traditional forms of observance. Upon returning to the United States after graduation from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a fellow rabbinical student — her predecessor at Beth Or — took her to a service there. Intrigued by the challenge of conveying the meaning of Judaism to those who could not hear, she began to learn sign language aided by a lifelong involvement in theatre and puppetry, adapting and creating new signs into a unique repertoire that has earned her increasing recognition.

This year, Lynn Gottlieb's unique gift and ability to meet new challenges brought together the congregations of Beth Or and the Hebrew Association for the Deaf for joint high holiday services — for the first time.

NEXT YEAR, LYNN GOTTLIEB promises to meet yet another challenge — that of certification from the Conservative branch of Judaism. Among those impressed with her talents and ability is Conservative Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly. Although Conservative Judaism does not yet recognize women as rabbis, both Rabbi Kelman and Conservative Rabbi Steven Lerner — together with two Reform rabbis — have agreed to provide rabbinical certification for Lynn Gottlieb upon the completion of her work at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Next year's High Holiday services thus hold the promise of yet another first for Lynn Gottlieb: certification from members of the Conservative Rabbinate.

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By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Bright Child's Problems

QUESTION

I am the grandmother of two boys, one 3½ years old and the other two months old.



Dr. Franzblau

My daughter-in-law is very upset about a nursery school conference she had about her three year old. The teacher told her that the boy is extremely bright, probably the brightest in the class and adorable, but he is an angry child who strikes out at the other children. She sits him off by himself, in a corner, to keep him away from the group.

My daughter-in-law told the teacher that the boy dislikes school and asked for her advice. She said it would be best for the child to be removed from school.

HE IS VERY bright and precocious, but spoiled and very strong-willed. He was the only grandchild on both sides of the family and received a tremendous amount of attention.

I am distraught over the two solutions my son and his wife came up with: "Perhaps he is hyperactive and needs tranquilizers"; or should they tell him he will not go to school any more, because he hits other children?

ANSWER

The very bright child, while he may be a year or two ahead of his peers mentally, nevertheless has all the usual problems that go with his chronological age.

The grown-ups who are in charge of him sometimes find this very hard to accept. They cannot understand why a child who learns so quickly and understands so much, intellectually, should not be equally accelerated as to his relationships with his parents, teachers and peers.

When he behaves as normally as his own age group in the emotional area, he is often scolded, reprimanded and treated as if he hadn't done his "homework." Parents may then accuse each other or other loving relatives for never having taken a stand to discipline him or teach him how to behave the right way.

THE SPECIAL love and attention this little boy got was probably due not only to the fact that he was the only grandchild in both families, but also to the fact that he was so bright and precocious.

The little boy naturally loved the special attention and appreciation he got. This encouraged him to move on so fast and so well.

The coming of the new baby was probably very interesting, at first. But then he saw it as a loss on his part, where some of his mother's as well as his grandparents' attention was taken away from him.

SINCE HE STARTED going to school shortly before the baby was born, he saw school as a means of getting him out of the way. Thus, his acting up at school was to get the teachers to put him out. Then he would be sent home and could stay there all the time

protecting his interests and his standing as the first-born.

But, despite all this, he may really dislike school because he is bored. Instead of having classmates who can keep up with him, he is held back because they cannot operate on his level. Being very bright therefore, to all intents, means to be demoted.

Isolating him, as the teacher does, and making him sit in a corner all by himself only says that he will be put out more and more as time goes on.

YOUR GRANDSON should be tested at the University testing center in the town where he lives. The results will no doubt show how very unusual he is and will also spotlight some of the problems which have arisen because this great asset may not have been handled correctly. The child's parents would also be advised as to what action they should take and what kind

of school would be suitable for such a brilliant child.

Your son, the father should spend time playing with this little boy. When they hit a ball it not only gives a child a feeling of strength but also offers an acceptable way of getting hostility out of their system. Anything giving them a feeling of physical competence or superiority, like building something and banging away with a hammer, gets inner tensions released.

IF THIS CHILD is hyperactive and needs medical treatment, his pediatrician can determine this and take charge. However, once he gets the kind of treatment from his parents, grandparents and teachers that is due to a very gifted child like him, all this acting up will stop. He will not have to do so to get the respect and status coming to him.

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Just Between Us

What The Debates Are About

By HELEN MINTZ

Both men wore blue suits and red ties. Both men assumed the looks of total credibility, a touch of lightness in their smile and total amazement and disagreement of the facts one or the other were spouting.



Helen

It was Round Two of the great debates. The only thing that was noticeably missing was 27 minutes of audio blackout which I thought was part of the agreed upon format. I also looked, but missed seeing lust in the eyes of the southern peanut planter. Also missing were the beads of sweat on the upper lip of the man with the "working experience." But watching a rerun corrected all that for Round Two.

I WAS IMPRESSED at the sincerity which Mr. F. clutched the edges of the podium to emphasize his remarks. I empathized with Mr. C for giving into 90 minutes of weariness by availing himself of the stool propped there for that express purpose. It was a nice human touch for him to occasionally sit down. I could relate to that.

I did think Pauline Fredericks looked frumpy. My thoughts continually wandered off as to why they couldn't put a gal like Barbara Walters, who "looks like a million," in the moderator's chair. I guess the cost of upkeep on Pauline is that much less for the League of Women Voters, since they are kicking in for three prime times.

This time, Mr. C bared his soul but not his teeth. Was it because he forgot to floss or was he tired of that image? It's not easy being called the Mary Tyler Moore of American politics. Occasionally I admit my mind wandered. When I shook myself out of suspended

animation, I realized I had been fascinated by the warts on Mr. F's cheek. There are four and I had been counting them like sheep. Maybe they are subacneous cysts. All I know is, they bother me.

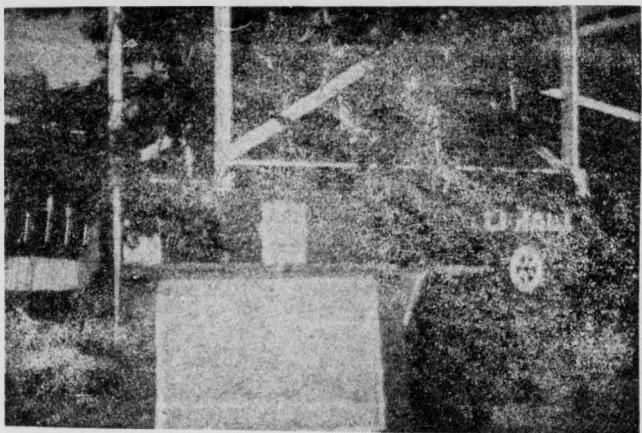
EVERYTHING was carefully staged by the candidates so they wouldn't look bad. Little do they know an election can be won or lost when a voter takes a liking to a set of choppers or a set of cysts. I should be weighing the important issues like tax cuts for the median class of Americans who make an average of \$12,000 a year. Or a major issue like Panama or the Middle East or Africa.

Instead, one looks at Mr. C and remembers he confessed about lusting after women in his heart. Then one looks at Mr. F and thinks, "Is that unobtrusive bump on his head really the result of getting in and out of helicopters?" The solemn debates are supposed to improve the good impression both candidates want to make on the American people. And I for one have still to make up my mind.

I will resist the temptation to turn to reruns or old movies on the independent channels and watch the third and final free-for-all debate from Williamsburg, Va. There is nothing like an unrehearsed, live TV show to make up one's mind. Come November second, it's up to the American people to decide who will be standing on the unemployment line every other Wednesday.

UNFORTUNATELY, they'll have lots of company. Personally, it would have been more constructive if they had stood there before election and did their hand-shaking. Then that plank in their platform would be more meaningful to Mr. C and Mr. F. There is nothing like personally relating to one more issue bugging America.

Helen Mintz may be reached at 3108 Frederick St., Oceanside, NY 11572.



THE MOBILE SUKKAH

Sukkah Going To Homes, Manchester Innovation

MANCHESTER, N.H. — If the mountain won't come to Mohammed . . . Here at Temple Adath Yeshurun, the sukkah was mobile.

The Manchester Temple Youth hired a U-Haul and built their Succah on the trailer. Each night during Sukkot they drove to members' homes who, advised in advance, had all the makings, the wine and the snacks plus the neighbors they could corral, for the "meal" inside the traditional booth.

Rabbi Arthur F. Starr gave credit to Mark Younger, the group's president, and advisor Jack Schwartz for the innovation, and he and Schwartz drove the Sukkahmobile.

Jews May Boycott Firms In 'Christian' Directory

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS (P-O) — "A Christian Yellow Pages," published by a Modesto, Calif. firm has brought threats of business boycotts from the Dallas Jewish community.

The 14-page telephone directory which requires its advertisers to sign oaths that they are "born-again Christians" is a "violation of the spirit of America," said Rabbi Saul Besser of Temple Shalom here. "It just doesn't fit in a society in which every person has a right to his own religious beliefs. What this says essentially is, do business only with Christians," the Reform rabbi leader said.

B'NAI B'RITH has met with the greater Dallas Council of Churches to express concern about the bigoted advertising project. The directory is distributed without charge in churches and religious book-

stores throughout 17 cities.

According to the directory's foreword, Christians are "those who have accepted the fact that Jesus came to this earth — died on the cross of Calvary to pay for our sins — was resurrected — and lives now in the hearts of those who believe — so we urge the user to contact the individual Christian listed wherever possible."

W.R. TOMSON, the company's Modesto-based director, said that the group is ignoring the Jewish criticism. He claims that Dallas is the only place that the group has had repercussion or accusations. They claim that distribution in seven more cities is being planned. "As fast as we can, we're opening up new areas."

The president of the Dallas Council of Churches has sent a memo to area leaders indicating opposition to the directory.

2 Crosses Burned Near Palm Beach

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — Anti-Semitism reared its ugly head with the burning of two crosses west of Lake Worth, adjoining the Town of Palm Beach. According to the Palm Beach Post, the crosses were three to four feet high in the Poinciana Place retirement

community, an area about 70 per cent Jewish.

The Post added that one man, who asked to remain anonymous for fears, he said, of the "wrath of anti-Semites," called the scene "infuriating."

"It is a real paradox, an irony, that the symbol of the cross is really a symbol of Christian love," he said. "It is a symbol of Christ and all he stands for, a symbol of peace and goodwill and love toward everyone. It is ironic that such a symbol would be used to demonstrate hatred for a minority."

Orthodox Win Long Fight To Close Center On Shabbat

ATLANTA (P-O) — In what is considered to be a landmark decision within the American Jewish community, the Atlanta Jewish Community Center has unanimously decided to close its main building on Shabbat. The facilities were opened several years ago on Shabbat, and had created a major dispute within the community. The present move is a partial culmination of a six-year battle, and marks the first Jewish Community

Center in America to close its doors on Shabbat after once having opened them.

Other matters in the dispute still remain unresolved, however.

The Center's suburban swimming pool will still remain open on Shabbat in the summer. It was the opening of this pool which was the original source of the communal split. The Center building itself opened its doors several years later.

The closing of the Center building is viewed by communal leaders as a positive step in healing the breach in Jewish communal life in Atlanta. The Orthodox community which severed all formal relations with the Center, has now renewed its support. One local rabbi told The P-O that the closing of the building may be the beginning of a trend which will be followed by Jewish Centers throughout the country.

Argentine Jews Believe Their Position Strong

NEW YORK — Indications of the security of the Jews of Argentina were voiced by an American Jewish leader and the director of the South American office of the American Jewish Committee.

PHILIP KLUTZNICK, who heads the governing council of the World Jewish Congress, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "The Jewish leadership here (Argentina) is viewing its problems without hysteria and with a high degree of thoughtfulness and responsibility." He was in Buenos Aires as an invited guest at the plenary of the Latin American Jewish Congress, attended by 60

delegates from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Jacobo Kovadloff, the AJCommittee director, was more emphatic. He told the JTA that despite the growth of anti-Semitism in Argentina, the Jewish community has confidence in the future, and believes the present situation will change because "the majority of the population in Argentina is not anti-Semitic."

HE SAID that in the face of the barrage of anti-Semitic literature including the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and books by Hitler, Goering

and other Nazis, the Jewish leadership of Argentina is reacting vigorously. He pointed out that the DAIA, the umbrella organization of Argentine Jewry, has issued strong denunciations and have held frequent meetings with government officials.

Klutznick, who continued on to Santiago, Chile said he would have a more comprehensive understanding of conditions not only in Argentina but also in a number of other Jewish communities later. Kovadloff was in New York for consultations with American Jewish leaders.

Free Services? - Rabbi Doesn't Believe It

CLEVELAND — An advertisement by the Lubavitch Chabad House in the Cleveland Jewish News announcing "You don't have to pay to pray — spend the high holidays at Chabad House," has aroused the ire of Rabbi Michael Hecht of Congregation Beth Am here.

He wrote to the paper to point up the inconsistency of the advertisement.

"SURELY," his letter asserted, "if Chabad can offer huge ads each week, then someone is paying. Cleveland's other religious institutions are not in the fortunate position of having wealthy 'angels' pay the costs. But surely if no one pays, then no one prays — at least not together with fellow Jews under conducive circumstances."

Continuing he wrote: "Other synagogues must expect their worshippers to contribute to the cost of their institutions. Yet, I am sure every synagogue in Cleveland makes provision for those who can pay but little or even nothing at all. But I would go further. Yes, you have to pay to pray. King David made that clear when Aravnah offered to give him for nothing not only the site for the Temple but also oxen for burnt offerings and wood for the altar. David in-

sisted on paying for everything: 'No, I will certainly buy it from you at its proper price, for I will not offer to the Lord offerings that cost me nothing.' (II Samuel 24:24)."

HE THEN concluded: "And our rabbis taught us that even a poor man living from charity must himself make a contribution to tsedakah (charity). Tsedakah is part of the act of prayer."

"Since the Chabad House is also of this world and does not

live on air, and since it surely accepts contributions for its worthy work, I find its ad unbelievably offensive to every other synagogue in Cleveland.

"Along with the rest of us (but with a bigger budget), Chabad has adopted the modern American hard sell in advertising. Still a religious institution should keep the maxim: 'Guard your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking guile.'"

Ford Expected To Drop General Brown

Observers here believe that President Ford will ask for the resignation of General George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chief of staffs, who once again continued on his course of questioning the United States' position on Israel as not wholly in the best interest of the nation.

This time it was an interview given last April and taped in the Pentagon by Ranan Lurie, political cartoonist, but leaked only this week to Israeli newspapers. Asked by Lurie if Israel was more of a burden or a blessing to the United

States, Brown responded, "Its just got to be considered a burden."

Coming as it does at this point in the campaign, any position President Ford takes can be harmful to his campaign, as his opponent Jimmy Carter was quick to point out. Several years ago General Brown was reprimanded and apologized at the behest of President Ford or telling a Duke University group that Jews controlled the banking system and its most important newspapers, and had undue influence on Congress.

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YET IT HAS ACCOMMODATED SPECIAL INTERESTS.

—The Ford Administration in 1975 refused to allow the Commerce Department to disclose to Congress reports by American corporations participating in the Arab boycott, until Commerce Secretary Morton was cited for contempt.

THE FORD ADMINISTRATION HAS BROKEN AMERICA'S PROMISE TO ISRAEL...

—In March, 1975, the Ford Administration "reassessed" America's relationship with Israel. This included a virtual embargo of critical military aid, the outright stalling of badly needed funds, and a verbal attack branding Israel as "short-sighted" and "needlessly intransigent."

BUT THEY HAVEN'T BROKEN THEIR PROMISE TO THE ARAB STATES THAT THREATEN TO DESTROY HER.

—Since 1974, the Ford Administration has provided Arab States on Israel's borders and in the Persian Gulf with \$8 billion worth of military equipment.

—In July of 1975, the Ford Administration sought to supply Jordan with highly mobile Hawk missiles and only after intense Congressional pressure, assured that the missiles would be non-mobile.

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On social services:

“The Republican Administrations have reduced, underfunded and vetoed virtually every social service program proposed. The Carter Administration seeks to restore hope—our young, families and elderly should not have to worry whether their basic needs will be met.”

On health care:

“We need a nationwide health care delivery system. The Carter Administration is committed to freedom from fear of illness and so is the Jewish community throughout America. We know this job can and will be done.”

On cultural neighborhoods:

“We can have an America that encourages and takes pride in our ethnic diversity, our religious diversity and our cultural diversity. We know that our pluralistic heritage has become the strength and vitality and creativity that made our nation great and will keep us great.”

On the Arab oil embargo:

“I would make it clear to the Arab countries that if they ever again try to blackmail this country as they did in 1973, we would consider it, not a military, but an economic declaration of war. We would respond by

declaring a total embargo against them—no food, no weapons, no spare parts for weapons, no nothing.”

On Arab boycotts:

“We ought to resist all attempts by foreign governments to impose racial or religious discrimination on American citizens as the price of doing business. The Department of Commerce has shut its eyes to the boycott

by failing to collect information on alleged offenses and failing to carry out a firm policy against the boycott. All laws concerning these boycotts should be vigorously enforced and legislation should be passed to make compliance with any secondary boycott against Israel illegal.”

On Soviet Jewry:

“I would not hesitate to use trade pressure to encourage the Soviet Union to allow the emigration of Jewish citizens. The Jackson-Vanik Amendment which is now the law of the land will be effectively implemented by a Carter/Mondale Administration.”

On his religious beliefs:

“Our nation was founded by those who demanded religious freedom and respected religious diversity. I believe faith is a deeply personal matter. One of the basic tenets of mine is the complete separation of Church and State. But I can also say with pride that the very essence of my faith is the very essence of the Jewish faith. Its roots are imbedded in the Judeo-Christian tradition of a well-integrated family life, a fair and just legal order and the principles of ethics and morality. Its highest ideals are based on love of one's fellow man and respect for his personal beliefs.”



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North West Indiana

The Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Temple Beth El in Hammond. Chairmen are Linda Alexander and Lynn Ochstein.

Herbert Weinberg of Munster has been named general superintendent of flat-rolled

steel operations at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Weinberg is a former Inland Steel Co. superintendent.

William Lieber of Merrillville received a special award from the American Cancer Society. Lieber has been active in the society's "Bowl-Down" program.

High School Program At All Synagogues

The new expanded high school program will be conducted for the first two years (Grades 10 and 11) as a community program at the J.E.A. and will also involve the congregations.

The program will offer a comprehensive curriculum and will include opportunities for elective studies in Judaica and Hebraica. At the completion of the first two years, a partially subsidized, Israel, class trip is being planned.

Students will meet twice weekly, once during the week and on Sunday morning. A tuition fee of \$40 per semester has been set by the J.E.A. which will be applicable for the 10th and 11th grade classes. Wherever necessary, scholarships are available.

For the third year of high school, Grade 12, the Senior Seminar will continue to meet at their own synagogue or temple.

BB Women Has Two Affairs In Oct.

B'nai B'rith Women 324 has planned a "Hillel Oneg Shabbat" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 26 at Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse, with a gourmet dessert luncheon. Mrs. Alexander Lande is chairman of this event.

Also planned by the group is a "Fall Social" with a hayride scheduled to begin at Indianapolis Saddle Horse Barn on E. 56th St. at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, followed by a get-together at the Orchard Clubhouse, 5350 Cider Mill Lane, for refreshments and games and prizes. Program chairman is Mrs. Michael Waldman.

For information call Gayle Cook, 542-8030.

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Jewish Singles Plan 9 State Gathering

One Man Art Exhibit At JCC

Tom Casalini, professional photographer, will be present at the opening of his one-man exhibit at the Jewish Community Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 31. The exhibit will run through December 2.

Casalini, well known throughout central Indiana for his sensitive portraiture, is a native Hoosier who attended Indiana University and received his degree from the New York Institute of Photography where he studied under T.J. Marino.

After doing freelance portrait and commercial work in Atlanta, Georgia, Casalini apprenticed under Carter Allen of Pictorial Publishers in Indianapolis, and was named official photographer for the State of Indiana by Lt. Governor Robert Orr. He opened his own studio in Zionsville in 1973.

He has exhibited in several one-artist and group shows and has won numerous state and national awards for his work.

The opening show, to which the public is invited, is from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road.

Jewish singles from Indiana are among those from nine

states invited by the United Singles of the Columbus, Ohio Jewish Center to their Third Annual November Weekend, Nov. 19 through 21.

The Ohio group, ages 30 and over, have planned a get-acquainted party, dinner-dance and farewell brunch among other activities that weekend, with the cost, excluding the motel of \$30.

Singles have also been invited from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri and Pennsylvania. For reservations and information contact Janet Sanders, 1125 College Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43209, or call 1-614-231-2731. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 15.

The Editor's Corner

(Continued from First Page)

attention. On the birth of a new baby, a Grandmother Party is held feting the lucky lady at lunch or dinner, with little gifts for her and the new infant. Also there is helpful handing around among members of used items from bottle warmers to high chairs.

Incidentally, perhaps it's a feeling that only another grandmother can understand, but when one gazes down at a brand new grandchild, there is a moment of wonder. This little bit of humanity wouldn't be here if I hadn't given birth to her mother or father.

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Community Calendar

OCTOBER

- 22 8:15 p.m. Newcomers Sabbath at IHC sponsored by Young Women's Division of JWF
- 23 7:30 p.m. O.R.T. Treasure Hunt
Young Leadership Council of JWF meet at home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Smith
- 24 10:30 a.m. Indiana Jewish Historical Society at JCC Executive Committee.
JWF Board at JCC, Howard Samuels, speaker
JWF Women's Division has Newcomers Social at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tuchman
- Evening
- 26 12:15 p.m. B'nai B'rith Women 324 meet at Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse
- 27 10:00 a.m. B'nai Torah Retired Person's Forum
10:00 a.m. Hadassah Donor Kickoff at home of Mrs. Hart Hasten
- 7:30 p.m. Jewish Singles at Park Hoover Village Clubhouse, Julius Markfield, speaker
- 8:00 p.m. IHC Adult Education Workshop
Great Books Discussion at JCC
Symphony Seminar at JCC
B & P Hadassah meeting at home of Mrs. K. Lazarus
- Menorah Chapter of B.B. Women hold Women's Awareness Series. Also Nov. 3, 10, 17
- 29-31 Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Biennial Convention in Cincinnati
- 29 8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Sabbath at Beth-El Zedeck. Morris Casuto, speaker
USY dinner and creative service at Beth-El Zedeck
- 30 8:00 p.m. USY Social
Fall Social Hayride BB Women 324 at Indianapolis Saddle Horse Barn
B'nai Torah NCSY Learn-a-Thon

NOVEMBER

- 3 8:00 p.m. IHC Adult Education Workshop, Nov. 3 and 10. Shabbos Lunch following Services, NCSY, B'nai Torah
- 6 Theatre-in-the-Woods, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 at JCC
- 7 4:00 p.m. "Las Vegas Nite" at B'nai Torah
7:00 p.m. Leisure Time Theatre Party, JCC
- 8, 9 Blood Donations sponsored by B'nai B'rith at JCC
- 11 7:00 p.m. Bowling Tourney AZA and BBG vs. BB Lodge 58 at Woodland Bowl, 96 and Keystone
Women's Division of Israel Bonds Fashion Show at IHC
- 12-14 FJYO hosts three state conclave
- 13-14 Bazaar and Country Fair of Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood at Beth El Saturday night and Sunday
- 13 6:00 p.m. JCC trip to Bloomington for opera Porgy and Bess
- 14 B'nai Torah Sisterhood participates in Biennial Convention of Women's Branch of UOJCA
Hadassah Erev group Theater Party at JCC
BB Lodge 58 Luncheon meet with Rabbi Jonathan Stein, speaker, at Ramada Inn, Midtown
- 8:00 p.m.
- 17 12:30 p.m. American Jewish Committee annual dinner meeting at Broadmoor with Milton Ellerin as speaker
- 6:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. B'nai Torah Adult Discussion Group
- 18 8:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge at JCC sponsored by BB Lodge 58
- 19 Indiana Jewish Singles Groups invited to Singles Weekend in Columbus, Ohio
- 21 Annual meeting of Indiana Jewish Historical Society in Indianapolis

DECEMBER

- 7 7:30 p.m. The Brothers Zim at B'nai Torah
- 15 8:00 p.m. Chanukah Party of Hadassah Erev group at JCC

UNVEILING

Florence M. Goldsmith

(wife of Abe Goldsmith)
Sunday, October 31, 1:30 P.M. at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, North Side Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

UNVEILING

Max Levine

A monument to the memory of the late
will be unveiled on Sunday, October 31st at 1:00 P.M. on B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Epstein will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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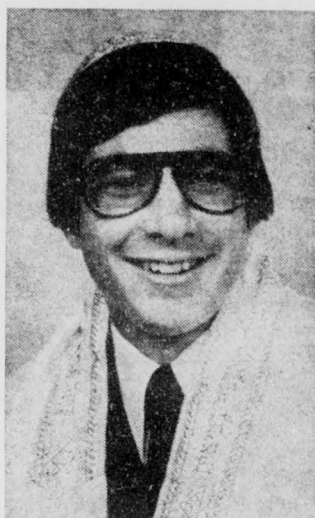
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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Muschel. Serving as hostesses Friday evening will be: Mrs. Julius Dorfman, Mrs. Kurt Freudenthal, Tracie Freudenthal, Mrs. Donald Siegel, Mrs. Alan Stein, and Mrs. Michael Tann. Saturday hostesses include: Mrs. Joe Adelsman, Jean Adelsman, Mrs. Jacob Frankovitz, Mrs. Zachary Schreier and Mrs. Steven Weil. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

ORT Plans Treas. Hunt

Sunflower Chapter of ORT plans a Bicentennial Treasure Hunt at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Guests in car pools starting from North Willows Clubhouse will follow clues to a final destination and dinner at a surprise location. Mrs. Morris Profeta is in charge of the event. Cost will be \$15 per couple.

The Chapter held a meeting Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Leon Shorr, with Lynn Fechtman speaking on the problems women encounter when widowed. Art Ecklund, attorney, answered questions.

Wedding

Finkel-Fogle

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkel, Shelbyville, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sondra Jean, to

Andrew Jay Fogle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Fogle of Indianapolis.

There will be a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday, Oct. 31 at IHC with Rabbi Murray Saltzman and Rabbi Mark Shrager of Hillel Foundation, Bloomington officiating.

Matron of Honor will be Mrs. Joe Fox, sister of the bride of

Santa Monica, California. Best man is Donald Fogle, brother of the groom.

Grandparents are Mrs. Hymen Drezno, Shelbyville, and Mrs. Ben Finkle, Montreal, Canada.

The bride received her Bachelor's Degree in English and Theatre at Indiana University and has been active in Theatre-in-the-Woods and with the Atheneum Players.

The groom was recently graduated from Indiana University Law School, and admitted to the Bar last month.

After the honeymoon the couple will live in the Kessler Garden Apartments.

Newcomers' Sabbath

Newcomers' Sabbath, a function of the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation, will be observed Friday evening, Oct. 22 at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Spitzberg.

A newcomers' dessert social sponsored by the JWF Women's Division, will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tuchman.

Cantor Stephen Richards and Mrs. Robert Silbert will present a musical program. Mrs. Peter Cahn is in charge of the event.

Death Notice

LEVIN — Mrs. Anna H. Levin, 73 of 520 Keon Lane, Terre Haute, died October 15 in Terre Haute Regional Hospital. Services were held October 18 at United Hebrew Temple in Terre Haute, with final services and burial in the Fort Wayne Jewish cemetery. Rabbi Murray J. Berger officiated. Mrs. Levin was a member of United Hebrew Congregation of Terre Haute, Federation of Jewish Women, a life member of Hadassah, and she retained membership in B'nai Jacob Congregation of Fort Wayne. Survivors include her son, David Levin, a daughter, Miss Kathryn Levin, and 5 grandchildren, all of Terre Haute.

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